

ANGELES TO BACK 1857 CONSTITUTION

In Note Sent to Washington
Declares for Old
Basic Law.

VILLA MAY STEP ASIDE

State Department to Give
Careful Unofficial Reading
to Message.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—While the State Department cannot receive officially communications from factions in revolt against the Carranza Government in Mexico, a statement from Gen. Felipe Angeles, who has taken the nominal headship of the Villa movement, will be scanned closely and carefully by officials in touch with Mexican affairs.

This communication, involving a statement of the aims of the Angeles movement and the immediate plans in the event of its success, is supposed to be en route from the Mexican border, addressed to the State Department.

Those who know what Angeles had stood for and to which Villa had subscribed—feel that as far as assurances go nothing better could be expected by the United States. The keynote of the plan is a return to real adherence to the Mexican constitution of 1857 which never has been fully set aside and which fully meets international obligations. Added to this is a specific assurance as to the protection of lives and property of all foreigners and the assurance that industry and the development of Mexico's great natural wealth would be encouraged.

Villa Far From an Asset.

All of this and more will have to be given careful, if unofficial, consideration by the State Department in anticipation of the possible success of the Angeles Villa movement and the necessity of this Government to decide again what action or de facto Government to recognize.

It is realized even by Pancho Villa's most ardent advocates that except for his military prowess his connection with the present movement or with any Government resulting therefrom will operate against the recognition of that movement by foreign Governments. There is admittedly room for doubt that all of the crimes charged against Villa really are his doing. There is room for grave doubt that Villa personally either participated in the Columbus raid or was indirectly responsible for it.

Say Villa Will Step Aside.

These facts Villa's supporters recognize in varying degrees. The view that Villa has been and now is prepared to step aside except to such extent as his military power can be of use to the Carranza Government. Those conversant with Mexican affairs and Latin American psychology hope that before reaching a decision as to the probable value of this claim State Department officials will seek the advice of the members of the better class of Mexicans who have been consistently debarred from consideration in all official negotiations since the downfall of the Madero regime.

An interesting development to-day in connection with the recent refusal of the State Department to permit the transport of armed Carranza forces through American territory for military operations against Villa is seen in authentic reports on the killing on May 25 of an American named William J. Yarrow, an Indian country in Sonora. This killing was promptly laid to the Indians by the Carranza Government.

Investigation developed the fact, however, that neither the clothes nor other property of the dead man had been disturbed by his murderers, and the Yarrow Indian leaders have made a strong case in favor of their contention that the murder was committed by Indian soldiers of Carranza for the purpose of creating a situation which would preclude their use in the Chihuahua campaign against Villa.

This contention is supported by the well established fact that a large percentage of the murders and other outrages recently committed against Americans in Mexico have been traced directly to Carranza soldiers, as records in the State Department show.

White Reinskin Tongue Pump, 6.50

Women's White Kid Novelty Pump, 8.50

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES

The most appropriate Footwear for Summer and Cammeyer certainly has the assortment.

White Canvas Sport Oxford with Tan Gait trimmings, 8.00

White Canvas, 6.50

White Snowboot, 7.00

Also on Sale at our Newark Store, 645-649 Broad St.

These four models are but a small representation of our numerous styles for summer wear

White Canvas Sport Oxford with Tan Gait trimmings, 8.00

White Canvas, 6.50

White Snowboot, 7.00

SAY ANGELES PLANS TRI-CITY ATTACK

Mexicans Assert He Has 13,000 Men Available.

One Goes to Aid of Comrade

Struggling in the Shrewsbury River.

ANOTHER BATHER LOST

Mrs. Nicholas Brogan Rescued
From Lake on Wiley Estate in Greenwich.

An accident which resulted in the drowning of two boys brought to a gloomy end an outing which several bathers were having yesterday at Red Bank, N. J.

The boys, mostly members of the Monmouth County Boy Scouts, had pitched their tents on the bank of the Shrewsbury River and were enjoying themselves at various outdoor pastimes when John Bunkhous, of Long Branch, went into the water in midstream from a small rowboat. Whether he fell or dived is not known, but it was soon evident to the other boys that he could not care for himself.

Alfred Kauch, 15, son of Mrs. Anna Kauch, of Brooklyn, who was a visitor at the party, jumped in to save his friend, but found himself equally unable to swim in the midstream waters. Both boys went down while two other boys left in the boat, George Holmes and John Ables, both of Long Branch, made futile efforts to rescue them.

The bodies of Kauch and Bunkhous were recovered, but efforts at resuscitation failed.

Entangled in Fish Line.

Another Saturday drowning reported was that of Thornton Lent, 13, of Stamford, Conn., who became entangled in a fish line while swimming in the Rippon River near his home and was unable to extricate himself.

Mrs. Nicholas Brogan, wife of the superintendent of the W. Herbert Wiley Sanitarium at Greenwich, Conn., had a very narrow escape when a boat capsized, leaving her in a large artificial lake on the Wiley estate. She succeeded in clinging to the stakes of an iron bridge until Miss Agnes Spellman of Coe, an expert swimmer and sportsman, saw her in peril and pulled her out.

Charles Oliver Bearer, seven-year-old of North White Plains, was drowned yesterday afternoon while fishing in the northern part of the White Plains reservoir.

Girls Try to Rescue.

The boy, with a number of playmates, took his position on a rock overhanging the water. Two girls who were about twenty feet away from him heard a splash and rushing to the edge saw him disappear under the water. Neither could swim and when he came up the first time they made an ineffectual attempt to reach him with a pole.

A few minutes afterward a troop of Boy Scouts came along. One of them dived down and brought up the body. The boys made an effort to resuscitate Bearer and when they were unsuccessful called Dr. W. D. Middle of Yonkers. Dr. Middle went over him for more than two hours but could not restore him to life. Bearer was traveling in California and does not know of his son's death.

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Mrs. Margaret W. Smith, Tea Room Owner, Is Found Dead.

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Miss Lane became suspicious at smelling gas and called in James Sloane, an artist friend of Mrs. Smith, who broke open the door and found the woman overcome on the bed. An ambulance call was sent in and Dr. Hoffbruncker of St. Vincent's Hospital pronounced her dead.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of William J. Wilkes, 145 Broadway. Her husband, Clarence J. Smith of White Plains, was a sergeant in machine gun battalion, died on shipboard recently while on his return home. Mrs. Smith's father said that since his death she had been despondent. She leaves two children.

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U. S. TO SELL MASKS AS WAR SOUVENIRS

Novel Methods Used in Gas Appliance Disposal.

There are officers in the well known Q. C. division, who know how to advertise war souvenirs. The Government no longer needs and would like to sell for cash. Ordinarily the Quartermaster Corps sticks to red tape and routine, formula and specifications fully as interesting as a page of the city directory. But once in a while somebody explodes an idea.

Out at Camp Dodge, Iowa, the salvage division of the Q. M. C. has a lot of gas masks on its hands. There is no article under the skies more useless than a gas mask, and the Quartermaster is subduing, and Uncle Sam, trying to be thrifty, puts them on the auction block. It was left for Capt. A. A. Jackson of the salvage division to advertise the lot like a circus. He has sent out big, yellow, illustrated posters which announce to the world that the United States of America, after due thought and consideration, has decided to let the people purchase a few worth while souvenirs of the great war.

A picture of Uncle Sam pointing his right forefinger at the gas mask is the main attraction. "Your First Opportunity," says the caption. "Each and every mask in this lot has been used and has proven itself a certified good already. It gets his prize package by parcel post."

SCHWAB HEADS MUSIC LEAGUE.

Harmony Has Tremendous Influence for Good, He Says.

Charles M. Schwab has accepted the presidency of the Music Service League of America, a new organization to further public good through music. The league was launched yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Franks, 115 East Sixty-third street. In accepting the presidency Mr. Schwab said:

"Music has a tremendous influence for good. I demonstrated its value when I established bands in the mills and shops of the Bethlehem company. A successful civilization is one in which the love of music and the arts have been cultivated. Such a people need not fear Bolshevism."

The vice-presidents are Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Charles H. Dittson, Mrs. Robert A. Franks, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Robert A. Franks is treasurer and Robert Underwood Johnson is secretary. The league is the outgrowth of the work of the National Phonograph Records Recruiting Corps, of which Vivian Burnett was chairman. National headquarters for the league have been established at 103 Park avenue.

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FIFTEEN PRISONERS SEEK TO ESCAPE

Boys in House of Refuge Beat Keeper Senseless and Flee.

SEVEN NEARLY DROWN

Their Boat Is Sinking When Overhauled by Harbor Police.

Fifteen boys prisoners in the House of Refuge on Randall's Island provided that institution with six hours of unabated excitement early yesterday morning by an attempt to escape from the island, which but for their lack of proficiency in the arts of swimming and boat handling would have been the most successful jailbreak of the year. But the water lying between the island and the shores of Bronx county was their undoing and now they must answer for an assault upon a keeper whom they beat into insensibility and with whom they were able to get out of doors.

Thomas Downs, a veteran keeper, was making his rounds a few minutes after midnight yesterday when he came upon an open door leading from a corridor to one of the divisions where thirty boys were quartered. He entered the division to find out what was amiss and as soon as he stepped inside was struck on one side of his head with a hammer and felled. A dozen boys pounced on him then, tied and gagged him and took his keys.

The boy who had the keys called upon all the boys in the ward to follow him to freedom and fourteen acknowledged his leadership promptly. The ones who did not were locked in with the prostrate keeper when the fifteen others took their leave and were warned that if they made an outcry some of their escaping fellows would return and punish them.

But within twenty minutes some of them took heart and began stamping on the floor and a half dozen keepers responded to the alarm.

By telephone and by the siren on the roof of the building the police were apprised quickly of what had taken place and two police boats had their searchlights aimed on the island above within half an hour. Soon afterward a score of policemen arrived by motorboat and with employees of the institution began a careful search of the island.

But in the dark the boys had managed to find cover and none of them attempted to escape by water until after the sun began to rise, dimming the searchlights of the patrol boats. Then one of the fugitives swam to a rowboat moored off shore, and returning with it to the island took six of his companions aboard.

But with seven in it the boat rode to its gunwales, and in the swift river current soon was taking water. When a police boat overhauled it it was awash, with four boys clinging to it and the other three struggling in the current. Policeman John Sheehan had to go overboard to drag in two of the boys, Luigi Domenico and Harry Kelley, who were unable to swim. A third boy was saved by William Grogan, one of his companions.

Two other boys who had tried to make their getaway by swimming Bronx Kills sank in soft mud close under the Randall's Island shore and were keeping their heads above water with the greatest difficulty when the police hauled them out. All those who had not left land were found finally in a half finished building at the north end of the island.

The condition of Downs, the keeper, who who beaten, is serious. He was cut and bruised all about his head and body, and Dr. Nelson Crowe, chief medical officer at the institution, considers it likely that he is suffering from a fracture skull also. A hammer and chisel lay beside him when he was found by the other keepers.

The fifteen boys were held in the Harlem court yesterday to await the result of Downs' injuries. They will appear at hearing June 16. After being held they were given their choice of going back to Randall's Island or waiting their day in court in the Harlem jail. The vote to remain in the jail was unanimous.

WOULD SELL OLD ARMY POSTS.

War Department Plans Training Large Units in Future.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Renewal of the recommendation to Congress that the old army stations and posts in the South and West, most of them relics of longer days, be abandoned is understood to be planned by the War Department. The department would utilize some for hospital or other Government purposes and sell the remainder.

Army officials say maintenance of these posts not only has been disproportionately expensive but has actually weakened the effort to organize an efficient army by scattering the various elements throughout the country. The sale idea of the new military policy of the General Staff is the training of large units at one time in order that the officers may be accustomed to handling divisions and corps.

LUXURY TAX REPEAL HITS SNAG IN HOUSE

Unlooked for Opposition Causes Delay, but Sponsors Expect Adoption.

TO AID NEW INDUSTRIES

Bills Protecting Potash, Dyes and Glass Will Be Introduced.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Unexpected opposition to the repeal of the luxury tax section of the war revenue bill developed to-day in the House, and sponsors of several other proposed repeals, ready to offer substitutes, forced postponement of final action until next week. Its supporters, however, said adoption was certain.

Representatives Cannon, Republican (Ill.); Thomas (Ky.), and Sim (Tenn.), Democrats, led the attack against the repeal, which was unanimously proposed by the Ways and Means Committee and easily passed the House in the last Congress. Chairman Fordney, Republican, and Representative Kitchin (N. C.), ranking Democrat of the committee, urged repeal.

Opponents, however, in attacking the proposal, declared that it would only remove costly articles, including wearing apparel, from taxation, which could be borne without financial injury to consumers. Advocates of the repeal declared the tax was levied in time of war to discourage expensive purchases and prevent their manufacture, but admitted that the loss of \$35,000,000 revenue expected to result from the levy would be keenly felt by the Treasury.

Industries to Be Protected.

During debate Chairman Fordney announced that separate tariff measures designed to protect American industries developed during the war would be offered soon to Congress by the Ways and Means Committee. He named the potash, the dye and the laboratory glass industries as among those to receive first consideration. He declared also his desire to shift the excess profit taxes from corporations to stockholders, asserting that such action would encourage industry and increase employment.

Considerable political discussion was injected into the debate. Representative Moore (Pa.), Republican, charged the Administration with extravagance.

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criticized President Wilson for his trip abroad and his alleged failure to work with Congress leaders. Representative Hull (Tex.), Democrat, retorted that "professional politicians chronically playing politics were as bad as the I. W. W." and welcomed close scrutiny of the Democratic party's part in the conduct of the war.

The question that the President had received advice while abroad from Henry White, Republican member of the Peace Commission, was questioned by Representative Longworth (Ohio), Republican, who said such statement "must have been wrong."